

The Daily Courant.

Monday, March 19. 1705.

From the Amst. Cour. & Gaz. dated March 17.

Hanover, March 10.

Yesterday the Body of the late Queen of Prussia was carried out of this City in the following manner. Two of our Elector's Regiments stood rang'd in two Lines, from the Castle to the City Gate. Several Collonels and Lieutenant Collonels, brought down the Body out of the Room where it had lain in State, and put it into a Hearse, to which it was attended by the Ladies and Maids of Honour of the Court, and those of her decess'd Majesty; mean while a general Discharge was made of all the Artillery on our Ramparts. At 10 a Clock the Funeral March began, First, one of his Electoral Highness's Harbingers follow'd by 24 Grooms and Footmen, and 24 Pages of the late Queen's and of this Court, on Horseback, in deep Mourning. Then 12 Mourning Coaches drawn by 6 Horses each. Then his Electoral Highness's Trumpets and Kettle-Drums. Then the Upper Marshal and the Captain of the Court, follow'd by all the Gentlemen of the Court, on Horseback, in long Mourning Cloaks. Then Monsieur Bulou, Great Marshal of her late Majesty's Household, accompanied by two of his Electoral Highness's Councillors. Then the Hearse drawn by 8 Horses, each led by a Footman. A Canopy of black Velvet was born over the Hearse, by 12 Officers walking on each side of it, with whom walk'd the Gentlemen of his Electoral Highness's Bed-Chamber. Also 24 Halbardiers march'd with the Hearse, carrying their Halbards revers'd. The Hearse was follow'd by his Electoral Highness's Troop of Horse Guards; and after them went the decess'd Queen's Body Coach in which were her Bowels; and then 7 other Coaches, all in Mourning and drawn by 6 Horses each, in which sat her Majesty's Ladies and Maids of Honour, and others of her Household. When the Hearse was out of the Castle Gate, the Cannon fir'd a 2d time; and when it was out of the City Gate, they were fir'd a 3d time. The City Magistrates stood in a Rank before the Town-House, in long Mourning Cloaks. A League out of Town the Duke of Cell's Life-Guard receiv'd the Body and Attendants to conduct them to Bourisdorf: And the Persons of Quality of this Court that went with it thither turn'd back again.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated March 17.

Paris, March. 13. The King by a Declaration sign'd the 3d of this Month and since publish'd, has augmented the Customs, Gabels, and Imposts formerly charg'd on Goods imported or exported, Salt, stamp'd Paper, and generally all Commodities whatsoever that us'd to pay any Duty, 10 per Cent or 2 Sols per Livre. The Preamble of that Declaration is very remarkable, being this that follows.

LOUIS, &c. To all to whom these Presents shall come, Greeting. After We had voluntarily laid down our Arms for the Quiet of Europe, when we were forc'd to take them up agen to maintain the Rights of our Grandson to the Dominions of the Spanish Monarchy, we resolv'd to use no other Means for supporting the Charge of the War than such as should be least burthensome to our People: In that View we establish'd by our Declaration of the Month of March 1702 a

borrowing Chest at a higher Interest than had formerly been allow'd by our Ordinances; and of all the Sums (which were considerable) that were paid into it, from the Establishment of it to the Month of September 1704, the Principal has constantly been duly paid out agen upon the Expiration of the Term for which the respective Sums were lent, to all those who have demanded the same. We should not have fail'd to have caus'd the same Order to be still observ'd, had not the Charge of the Armies that we have been oblig'd to maintain in Countries at great Distance, exceeded the Fonds arising out of our ordinary Revenues and the extraordinary Incomes. But this Reason which caus'd us by our Arrest of the 17th of the said September, to suspend the Payment of the Principal Money lodg'd in the borrowing Chest till the first of April following, did not hinder us from causing the Interest of that Money to be constantly paid. At the same time the Charge of the War growing still greater, We have made use of the Credit of the Farmers General of our Aids, and the Receivers General of our Treasury, and of others employ'd in the Receipt of our Revenues; and considerable Sums have been advanc'd to us, upon the Promises of repayment given by those Persons. We have brought into use Mint-Bills, because the new stamping of the Coyn could not be perform'd fast enough to pay of the Notes given by the Receivers of our Mints for the Sums brought in. And forasmuch as the Supplies we have by this Means obtain'd, have involv'd us in Debts that are so much the more justifiable in that they have not been contracted but for the necessary occasions of the State and for subsisting the Armies, we have nothing more at Heart than to provide for the Repayment of the Sums that have been lent us on this Account. 'Tis our ardent Wish that the well husbanding of our Revenues could produce Funds sufficient; but seeing that can only be expected in Time of Peace, and that in the mean while we are constrain'd to have Recourse to other Means, that which appears to us to be the most proper for securing the Payment of those different Debts, is to cause to be levied a further Charge of one Tenth on the Customs and other Imposts that are receiv'd for our Profit, the rather because this Augmentation the Burthen of which cannot fall upon People otherwise than in Proportion to every Person's Circumstances and Consumption of Commodities, may consequently be more easily endur'd than other extraordinary Methods in which the like Repartition cannot be observ'd. For these Causes, and others Us thereunto moving, by the Advice of our Council, and of our certain Knowledge, full Power and Royal Authority, we have by these Presents sign'd with our Hand, pronounc'd declar'd and order'd, pronounce declare and order, and Our Will and Pleasure is, that during one Year, viz. from the 1st Day of April next to the last Day of March of the subsequent Year 1706, there shall be receiv'd and levied to our Profit one Tenth or 2 Sols per Livre of Augmentation on all the Salt that shall be sold, &c.

Scilly, March 5. Yesterday came in here the 'Deptford and Rochester with a small Privateer which they had taken: They bring News that the

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four Ships Convoys to our East-India Fleet, have taken a French Man of War of 50 Guns, and three Martineco Ships of 3 or 400 Tons a-picce.

London, March 19.

Yesterday came in the Mail from Holland of Tuesday last. The chief News it brings concerning the Sieges of Gibraltar and Verue, is contain'd in the following Paragraphs.

From the Amst. & Leid. Cour. dated March 24 & 25.

Madrid, March 4 & 5. 20 Transport Vessels having on board Artillery, Ammunition, Provisions, and Men, that were sent after the Baron de Pointis from Cadix to Gibraltar, have been oblig'd by the Easterly Wind to turn back to Cadix. The Baron was to go ashore the 28th of February, to assist at a great Council of War. Deserters report that the coming of Monsieur de Pointis into the Bay has put the Besieged into a great Consternation. An Assault was to have been made upon the Place, by Land and Sea, a Day or 2 ago.

The Paris Gazette of the 21st of March, N. S. has nothing new from the Camp before Verue; and all it says of the Siege of Gibraltar, is what follows, viz. The 26th of February, N. S. The Baron de Pointis entered the Bay of Gibraltar with his Squadron, having left some Frigates at the Streights Mouth to observe the Motions of the Enemy, who as Deserters report, have assur'd the Prince of Darmstadt he shall be speedily succour'd, upon the Arrival of the Squadron they expect from England. Some Vessels sent from Barcelona and Malaga, with Ammunitions and Refreshments for the Army were arriv'd within 3 Leagues of the Bay, and were to enter it the 27th.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated March 24.

Turin, March 4. The 2d of this Month the Duke of Vendome caus'd the Fort in the Island that covers the Bridge of Communication with Verue to be attack'd. It was taken with little Loss, and most of those who guarded it, being in all about 120 Men, were made Prisoners: This Post was taken so suddenly, that the Duke of Savoy's Troops at Crescentino had not time to move to the Relief of it. Count Staremberg, advancing with some Troops to pass the Bridge, had like to have lost his Life by the Shot of the Enemy, who by turning some of the Boats a-drift had render'd the Bridge useless. His Royal Highness has a Battalion in the Redoubt at the Foot of the Donjon of Verue, whence the Enemy in the Fort they are possess'd of are fir'd upon incessantly. The Redoubt we have on the side of Crescentino fires continually on them likewise. His Royal Highness has had some Mortars from hence, which throw Bombs on the Enemy in the said Fort, and incommode them extremely. Verue is provided with all things necessary for making a vigorous Resistance still; and the Imperial Collonel Freesen, commands in the Place, with a numerous Garrison.

Amsterdam, March 24. Letters of the 13th Instant from the Frontiers of Savoy, say they had a Report there that the Duke of Savoy had retaken the Fort above mention'd; but the Letters from Milan of the 10th making no mention of it, we cannot give entire Credit to that Report. Those Letters from Milan do indeed own, that the Fort is expos'd to the continual Fire, both of Verue and the Eminences of the Camp of Crescentino, and that the Enemy are extremely incommode by it. There are also other Advices from Bergamo, of the same Date, which say, that after the retaking of the said Fort, the Piemontois sprung some Mines that kill'd and wounded a great Number of the French. But we must have Patience till the next Letters bring a more certain Account.

Yesterday likewise arriv'd 2 Mails from Lisbon; the last Letters they bring are dated the 17th of March N. S. and (we are told) advise that Sir John Leake having been joyn'd by Sir Tho. Dilkes, sail'd out of the Tagus for Gibraltar the 16th of March N. S.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Monday being the 18th of March, will be presented the last reviv'd Comedy, call'd, *She Wou'd, If she Cou'd*. The Parts of Sir Oliver Cockwood and Sir Joselyn Jolly to be acted by Mr. Dogget and Mr. Estcourt, and the Part of Gattee by Mrs. Cross. With Singing by the new Boy, some Italian Sonatas on the Violin by Signior Gasperini, and Dancing by Monsieur Cherrier, Mr. Laferry and Mr. Bignall. And tomorrow will be presented the last new Opera call'd, *Artinoe, Queen of Cyprus*. All sung after the Italian manner. And at the Desire of some Persons of Quality, Mrs. Lindsey will perform her own part. And on Thursday next will be presented a new Farce call'd, *The Quacks, or, Love is the Physician*. With a piece of new Musick. For the Benefit of Mr. Johnson.

These Plays are Sold by Richard Wellington at the Dolphin and Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard. Where you may have most Novels.

For the Benefit of Mr. Dupree.

In York-Buildings on Wednesday next being the 21st Instant, will be perform'd a Consort of Vocal and Instrumental Musick by the best Masters, beginning at Seven a Clock. Five Shillings a Ticket.

At the New Cock-Pit at the Bowling-Green behind Gray's-Inn-Walks, this present Monday being the 19th Instant, will be seen the Royal Sport of Cock-fighting. And tomorrow will begin a great Match, and will continue the whole Week, between some Gentlemen of Buckinghamshire, and some Gentlemen of Suffex; they fight for four Guineas each Battle; and twenty Guineas the odd Battle. Note, There will be a Battle on the Pit every day exactly at Four a Clock, it being so inserted in the Articles.

The best **CHOCOLATE** at 3s. a pound without Sugar, Excellent **BOHEE TEA** at 12s. clean **JESUIT'S BARK** at 4, 6, 8 and 10s. per Pound, and the best **COFFEE** roasted with good Encouragement to the Buyers. Sold by Robert Fary Drug-gist near St. Magnus Church entering London-Bridge.

Aqua Stiptica Celiberrima: Or the most famous Stiptick Water, prepared by Dr. WILLIAM READ, Her Majesty's Oculist in Dartmouth-yard in the Strand, London, for stopping Effusions of Blood. It has been sufficiently experienced, especially at Windsor, where he took off a mortified Leg from Mrs. Anne Crook in the Presence of his Grace the Duke of Northumberland, and other Persons of Quality. And several cancerated breasts in the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, and several large Wens, without the Effusion of any blood, after the Application of his Stiptick Water. And several Detonities of Hair Lips and Wry Necks. This medicine is to be sold at his House, with his Cordial Antidote for eradicating all cancerous Humours, Kings-Evil or Leprosy out of the blood, as appears by many who have been lately cured, after discourag'd by others, particularly Madam Harmon in the City of Salisbury, Madam Clarke of Yeovil, Mr. Jervise of Epsom, Mrs. Dennis of Shaftsbury, Mrs. Whiting recommended by the Right Honourable the late Earl of Abingdon at Market Lavington, were all cured of ulcerated Cancers in their Breasts, without cutting, by the above said medicines, which no man in Christendom prepares but himself, which he has acquir'd after his 32 Years Practice and great Experience, both at home and abroad, not only in variety of Chyrurgical Operations, but also in his daily Performance in Couching of Cataracts, and curing the most difficult Distempers relating to the Eyes. As appears by his daily helping the Poor Gratis, especially Seamen and Soldiers in Her Majesty's Service.

The most excellent **PILLS** for the Dropfie, and all Dropical Swellings, which evacuate the Water with wondrous ease and safety, both by Stool and Urine, whether in the Legs, Thighs or Belly, &c. Also for those of an untoward habit of Body, or that are full and purile, fearing Dropfies, they are admirable, for they rectifie the ill State of the Blood, confirm its weakened Tone, and strengthen the Liver, Bowels, and even the whole Body to adimiration. To be had with Directions for 3 s. 6 d. the Box, containing several Doses, at Mr. Varenne's, a Bookseller, at the Sign of Seneca's Head near Somerset-House in the Strand.

Since so many Upstarts do daily publish one thing or other to counterfeit the Original Strops for setting Razors, Pen-knives, Lancets, &c. upon, and pretend them to be most excellent; the first Author of the said Strops doth hereby signify, that all such sort of things are only made in imitation of the true ones, which are wholly purg'd from all ridiculous Chymical or Venetian Impositions, and are permitted to be sold by no one but Mr. Shipton at John's Coffee-house in Swithin's-Alley near the Royal Exchange, as hath been often mention'd in the Gazette, to prevent Peoples being further impos'd upon; price 1 s. each, with Directions neatly fix'd upon the back of each Board to distinguish them from others.



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This day is publish'd,

A Sermon preach'd on the 8th of this instant March, being the Anniversary day of Thanksgiving for the Queen's Accession to the Crown. By Benjamin Hoadly, M. A. Rector of St. Peter's Poor, Publish'd at the Request of several Gentlemen of that Parish. Printed for Timothy Childe at the White Hart at the West end of St. Paul's Church-yard.